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More polite Democratic candidates concentrate on defeating Reagan

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Eight Democratic presidential candidates, debating less than a week before New Hampshire voters begin the 1984 primary election season, showered one another with respect Thursday night in a session remarkable for its civility.

"I ask for your vote," said Sen. John Glenn. He said he has no apology for the heroic image that resulted from his space career and insisted that the Democratic race was not "carved in stone" by Walter F. Mondale's caucus victory in Iowa.

Said Sen. Alan Cranston: "If you vote for me, the people of New Hampshire will be saying they want the next president of the United States to do all a president can do to end the arms race before it ends us."

"I know what I'm doing," said former vice president Mondale. "I would know what I'm doing the first day and I would take charge."

And from the surprise Iowa runner-up, Sen. Gary Hart: "I ask for the help of the people of New Hampshire in this primary."

The topics for 90 minutes ranged from war and peace to anti-semitism to whether Mondale can be overtaken.

In contrast to earlier debates marked by acrimonious outbursts directed at overtaking Mondale and Glenn, the participants in the nationally televised session abandoned the attacks on each other that party leaders have argued could only help President Reagan get re-elected.

Their rhetoric shifted to a more positive tone with each of the eight outlining why voters should support him in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, the first ballot test of the 1984 campaign.

Glenn, who was the big loser in the Iowa caucuses on Monday finishing fifth, said, "This idea that what is cast in Iowa is cast in stone, is irreversible, is nonsense."

The night began with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the defensive from questions put by moderator Barbara Walters of ABC News.

She cited remarks by Jackson that had led to suspicions that he harbored anti-Jewish views and Jackson said: "I am not anti-Semitic."

"I have been a supporter of Israel's right to exist," he said. "I am a supporter of the Palestinians right to exist also." The Washington *Post* had reported that Jackson referred to New York Jews as "hymies," and asked about this, Jackson said he had "no recollection of that."

"I intend to insult no one," he said.

Presidential elections, Beirut bombings, civil war in Central America are all a million miles away for these students sunbathing on the roof of a local fraternity house (Aaron Spicker photo).

Saudi mediator arranges cease-fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP)—In Damascus Thursday night, Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar bin Sultan announced that a new cease-fire agreement has been agreed for Lebanon and will go into effect at 11 a.m. Friday. He announced it at a press conference after emerging from an eight-hour meeting with Lebanese and Syrian representatives.

Israeli warplanes raided targets Thursday in the hills overlooking Beirut's international airport, where U.S. Marine combat units packed up for withdrawal to ships offshore.

The air strikes, the third this week, are aimed at Palestinian guerrillas, the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv.

The prince, who has been acting as a mediator in the Lebanon crisis, said that "it is only a cease-fire agreement" and does not cover political issues.

The Israeli air raids Thursday coincided with lengthy discussions at the presidential palace over another proposed settlement of the Lebanese crisis based on scrapping the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon. The May 17 accord provides for security arrangements for Israel along Lebanon's southern border, and Irael believes the pact is vital.

Moslem members of the Lebanese army who refused to fight in the past three weeks of civil war began policing West Beirut on Thursday at the request of Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen who have controlled the city for 17 days. A few soldiers carried plastic flowers in their rifle barrels and civilians greeted them with cheers. Some threw rice from balconies.

Shultz to try to repair U.S. Mideast influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz was described Thursday as worried that the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon could cause considerable harm to American interests throughout the Middle East, and busy developing a strategy to reassert U.S. influence in the region.

One key Shultz aide said he was willing to accept the blame for that failure even though President Reagan declared that Shultz "has not failed" in Lebanon.

The official said the Lebanon situation "is infinitely more complicated than that" and that "all along the way, there have been only limited options we could take."

This aide and other senior State Department officials spoke of Shultz's views on Lebanon and the Middle East only on the condition that they not be identified.

Events in Lebanon have fueled speculation that Shultz might not stay at the State Department beyond this year.

At his news conference Wednesday night, the President dismissed as "disgraceful" a suggestion by Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the deputy Democratic House leader, that Shultz should resign.

Reagan said Shultz was not to blame for events in Lebanon, and declared that he would not accept his resignation if Shultz submitted one.

Aides to Shultz said he won't resign now, but they are uncertain about his plans if Reagan is reelected. Shultz has not signaled his intentions, even to his closest advisers, one of them said.

The near-collapse of the U.S.-backed government of President Amin Gemayel has been a "personal disappointment" to Shultz, one official said, adding that Shultz is more concerned about broader issues in the Middle East.

Jackson running on idealist ticket

Editor's note: The following is the sixth in an eight-part series on the Democratic presidential candidates.

By Brian Dion
News Editor

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for the presidency on Nov. 3, he said he only wants the opportunity to "restore a high moral tone, establish a sense of idealism in public policy issues, and rekindle a sensitivity to the poor and rejected in our country."

If the 42-year-old minister from Chicago accomplishes nothing else, he will have shown simplistic Christian morals to be his answer to the world's problems, not from a pulpit but from a political podium.

Jackson, who was one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s closest aides by age 25, has tried to change the political system since he was an activist in college. He has not surrendered yet. Just as he was president of the student body at North Carolina A & T, successfully leading students in protests for desegregation, he wishes to lead this country to protest inequality.

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Rev. Jesse Jackson (UPI photo).

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Weather

Variably cloudy, highs 45-50. Fair tonight, becoming cloudy later, lows 25-30. Rain developing by Saturday afternoon.

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Editorial

Studio lost to storage space

If you are a ceramics major in the School of Fine Arts here, you may find yourself all dressed up with no place to go.

The word has come from the administration that the ceramics studio that has been in the basement of the Benton since 1965-66 must be vacated by May 31 of this year. And that's as close as you'll come to good news because no place has been chosen yet for its relocation.

In 1965, the university lured a brilliant ceramicist from her own work to set up a studio and curriculm for the ceramics program. It took Miss Negoro a full year to design and implement the studio, a masterwork of efficiency and professionalilsm.

Now that plans are set in motion for an elevator and additional storage and display area in the museum, ceramics has to find another home- and the possibility exists that the studio could be broken up, packed in boxes and stored at great expense if a comparable location cannot be found by the time the eviction has been enacted.

Dean Birdman and Assistant Dean Murray met with the ceramics students last night for pizza and open discussion about the studio's future. Dr. Carter of Academic Affairs has the reponsibility of finding the new location and promises to find one by the May 31 deadline; if he can't (and we'll all have gone home by then so we won't know until return in the fall) the future of the entire program is threatened. Even if he does, the logistics of a move of this nature are staggering. And they can't be accomplished over one summer.

When Miss Negoro arranged for the installation of the kiln, special ventilation requirement and safety features were built in. Special shelving was desighed and installed to support the weight of the clay pieces and supplies. Chemicals used in manufacturing the glazes and the kiln itself were put in separate rooms as the law requires. This work, done at great expense 18 years ago will cost multiples of that sum to reproduce today. Miss Negoro's planning and hard work, if it were not available, would almost make establishilng a comparable studio impossible.

This is no way to treat a teacher of Miss Negoro's talent and dedication. Over the winter intercession, she donated her time to run a two-week intensive course because the university couldn't afford to fund it. Her students are dedicated and talented; they came to the university to study with her and expect to do so. The sales and exhibits bring rave reviews from students and the professional art world. That doesn't hurt UConn's prestige a bit.

The museum needs more room, the handicapped students need an elevator and the ceramics students need a studio. It is possible they won't fit into one building even with the possible expansion planned for the Benton.

But seventh semester ceramics student Codi Chapin puts it in perspective for the students that may be on the losing end: "My declared major is ceramics and I graduate in one more semester. I think I'm being cheated out of an education."

Another student expressed her frustration at the move by wondering about the university's responsibility to its students, even if they aren't in the high tech fields.

This might be a good time for the administration to demonstrate its committment.

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... Jackson's charisma highlight of campaign

From page one

Jackson's life has been a success story since high school. He was a star football, baseball and basketball player in Greenville, S. C., winning a football scholarship to North Carolina A & T. He was an honor student, president of his class and earned a bachelor's degree in sociology. In 1968, he was ordained as a minister, and from there his career was launched.

Jackson headed two of King's national programs, gaining his full trust before King's death.

The young Jackson gained national attention when King fell dead into Jackson's arms. Jackson then vowed to carry on his dreams. Since 1971, he has headed (PUSH) People United to Serve Humanity, which he founded.

Now, Jackson has incorporated many facets of King's American dream into his presidential bid. In short, his major domestic goal is to provide equal protection under the law for all citizens. In foreign policy, he wants to use negotiations and trust, "measuring all countries by one yardstick," thereby eliminating favoritism for economic or strategic reasons.

Jackson is in full support of ERA, pro-choice for abortion, a decrease in military spending and a nuclear freeze.

In less highlighted issues, Jackson wants enforcement of voting rights, a standard immigration policy and elimination of nuclear power plants.

These issues, on which he maintains very liberal views, are fogged by the fact that he is being backed by numerous religious fundamentalists, known to be fairly conservative, because he is a clergyman himself.

To date, Jackson holds vague views on some very important issues.

On education, he comments, "Our children should learn, ought to learn, must learn."

On nuclear disarmament, "Our strongest defense as a nation is to regain our moral authority in the world so we can be respected, not feared."

On a bilateral nuclear freeze, Jackson says he will "put some kind of freeze on on nuclear arms."

All the democratic candidates promise to reduce defense spending, the most notable being George McGovern's promise to cut it by 25 percent. Jackson has promised to substantially cut defense, but by an unspecified amount.

Despite these generalities, his campaigners claim he is the most forceful, articulate and persuasive candidate.

Jackson is surprising many political observers by his recent moves to prove his understanding of foreign policy. Before his campaigning, Jackson has only concerned himself with domestic social issues, raising the question of his knowledge of foreign affairs.

His successful negotiations with Syrian President Assad in gaining the release of Naval Airman Robert Goodman, and currently his invitation to meet with the ruling Nicaraguan government suggests that he is viewed by other heads of state as a respected national figure.

Jackson is forceful in opposing covert U.S. efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. "America should not be trampling on its [Nicaragua's] ideals and democratic principles," he said.

President Carter's successful Camp David peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel is the approach Jackson says he would use to solve the Middle East crisis and any other crises between warring states.

Last week, another development set Jackson apart from the other Democrats. He has begun to appeal to Midwest farmers, because "he is the only candidate that sees farm issues as a social justice problem," according to the Associated Press.

The latest Gallup poll, taken last week, shows Jackson vying for second behind Mondale, with Sen. John Glenn. Glenn has dopped down to a low of 13 percent and Jacson received 14 percent of the preference. Jackson has been rising clearly in preference polls, up eight percent since January.

In the Iowa caucus earlier this week, Jackson only received three percent of the preference. He placed sixth, only beating former Florida Governor Rubin Askew and Sen. Ernest Hollings, from Jackson's native state of South Carolina.

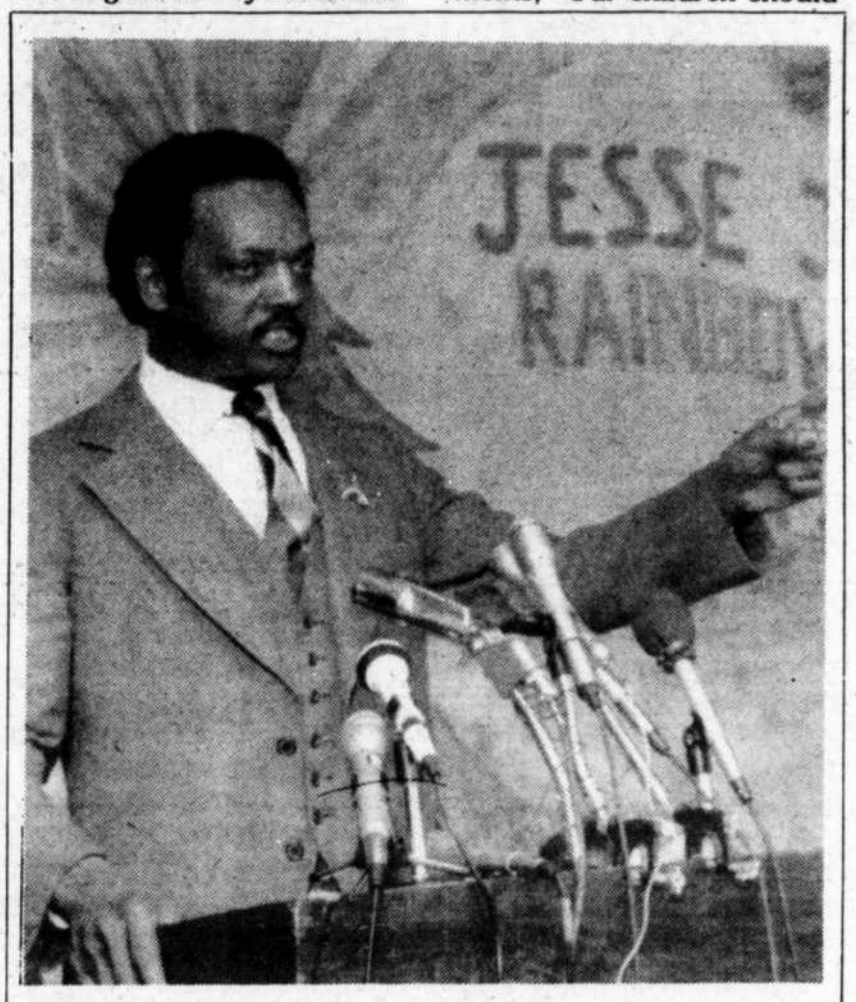
Shirley Chisholm, former New York Congresswoman actively working for Jackson's campaign who spoke here recently, said, 'Realistically, his purpose is only to show how strong minorities can be together." This statement referred to Jackson's desire to form a "Rainbow Coalition" which would include the poor, handicapped, blacks, hispanics, gays and lesbians.

Chisholm whimsically added, "Jesse's at least bringing some color and life to a bland campaign."

In a recent interview with *Ebony* magazine, Jackson was asked what his administration would strive for if he's elected. He replied, "In a Jackson administration, all segments of society would be fairly represented throughout the government. No one would be favored, but everyone would be given equal opportunity and protection under the law. That would be revolutionary. That is something that never has been provided under any administration in the history of this country. That is what my campaign is all about, and what my commitment is."

This type of vague moral ideology is what dominates Jackson's unique campaign for "the rejected."

Despite Jackson's slight prospects of being nominated, he will still make history. He is setting a precedent, not only for black men to seriously and popularly contend for a party-s presidential nomination, but for a politician to base a campaign entirely on idealistic moral views.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire before a crowd of 500 students Wednesday (UPI photo).

Free income tax service offered

By Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

Free income tax service is being offered to students on campus until the income tax return deadline on April 16.

The service, offered by Professor Esther McCabe's "Problems in Family Finance" class and Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Honors Society, is available Monday 6-9 p.m. in room 202 Commons, Tuesday 1-4 p.m. room 312 Commons, Wednesday 12-4 p.m. room 312 Commons, and Wednesday 6-9 p.m. room 302A in the Student Union.

The service is part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, devised by the IRS, to help people who can't afford or are inconvenienced by income tax assistance. McCabe expects the demand for the service to rise as the deadline approaches but advises against waiting until the last minute since students may get sick and be penalized for late forms.

"It was set up for the class to experience meeting and dealing with people," McCabe said. "They know how to fill out income tax forms, and can help those who don't. Often students use the wrong form. They should use the simplest form which is the 1040EZ form."

Single students making over $3,300 or who want a refund of withheld taxes must fill out forms. In late January an IRS representative spoke separately to McCabe's class and the Accounting Honors Society to update them on the tax system.

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Non-fraternity becomes popular without effort

By Laura Uliasz
Staff Writer

Pi Pi Pi. That's the name of the non-organization and D.H. Peterson is its non-president.

"There is absolutely nothing at UConn that I find intellectually stimulating, therefore, I must do these things to work my mind or else it should die," Peterson said.

What is Pi Pi Pi? Well, nothing. It has no members, no motto and no rules.

The non-group began three weeks ago when D.H. Peterson and M.R. Landry, two UConn Business School students, bought sweatshirts with Pi Pi Pi printed on them. Peterson got the idea for Pi Pi Pi while on break in Rome.

"I was on a tour in this church and this priest came up to me. He led me through a tunnel and at the other end, bathed in light was the Pope. He said 'I have a message to you from God.' He told me to set up Pi Pi Pi, a non-fraternity for God," Peterson joked.

Since February 1, 100 people have gotten Pi Pi Pi printed on their tee-shirts at the Co-op. Only two dozen Pis are left. "This struck us blindly," said a Co-op employee, "We didn't know what was going on until afterward."

Peterson and Landry make it a point not to know any of these people. "I don't want to know the people who bought the shirts," Landry said. We don't want to be brothers with people we don't like.

Peterson is pleased with the popularity of Pi Pi Pi. "We got people to react to what we did. We're not just dinks who hate frats. We don't believe in the Greek system, we follow the Roman system, direct from the Pope," he said.

Pi Pi Pi is finding that many Greeks do not have sympathy for the Roman system. "I feel they're missing out on something," said Kevin Murphy, president of Delta Chi. It's kind of like they're starting their own frat. It's their way of getting closer," he said.

Other Greeks think of Pi Pi Pi as a joke. Two members of Delta Zeta said they thought the whole thing was funny, but that Pi Pi Pi is doing the same thing a frat would do.

Peterson disagrees. "Pi Pi Pi is the celebration of the individual," he said. "In my mind, Pi Pi Pi is only one non-member—me. It only truly exists in my mind. The goal is to get other people who think they are the only member and have a teeny part of their brains believe it," he said.

Peterson said that Pi Pi Pi's purpose is to make people see that they don't need organizations to make friends. They can do it on their own. He was upset when someone painted Pi Pi Pi on the rock on North Eagleville Road this week. It prompted him to announce his resignation as non-president. The announcement was made in an empty classroom.

He feels that painting the rock makes Pi Pi Pi appear as a group. "We didn't paint the rock. We don't like rock painting. Our idea was to never do anything like that. If we were to paint the rock, we would paint it gray and restore it to its natural state," Peterson said.

Peterson still plans to be an active non-member. He plans on sending President Reagan a letter asking him to be honorary president of the non-organization and sending David Letterman a sweatshirt to wear on his television show.

Peterson warns that getting too interested in Pi Pi Pi could prevent a person from being a non-member. "It's an anonymous organization. It's self-gratifying," he said. "It has to be anonymous, otherwise people that know me would dismiss it as just another stupid thing."

A muddy situation still unsolved

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

It's muddy and mucky and one of the most dreadful parts of a university pedestrian's day.

Hundreds of students and faculty members walk and stumble across the "mudfield," as it's affectionately known. The field is in the middle of campus and often too much trouble to avoid.

An acre in size, the field is the zone between the Co-op and the Psychology Building.

Although students often complain about the mudfield, there are no plans to put in sidewalks.

"The area has been looked at from time to time for a parking lot," Robert Clawson, director of the Facilities Office, said. "If we do put in a parking lot, there would be proper pedestrian walkways."

Soon March winds will dry up the tundra from February. Students will heave a final sigh of relief from ice footprints. They will find themselves covering their faces with books as dust storms kick up like some never seen in the Sahara. However, occasional rains will wet down the dust bringing back the familiar mucky stickness.

Last year the *Daily Campus* made an effort to bring this nearly laughable problem into the public eye by publishing a "Mud Index." The index had a range of one to 10, meaning anything from "moist" to "carry a lifeline."

"Me, I'll skip the lifeline and take my chances," an economics major said.

During the autumn and part of the winter, the field is soaked down with the season's rains, making a substance similar to chocolate pudding. This is the time of year that "Sporto duck boots" come out of closets as students trek to classes.

Just as fall semester finals begin, students' mud footprints are embalmed in ice, making gracful walking impossible.

"That's the time of year that I forget about wearing heels," one veteran mudhiker said. "I wouldn't be surprised if people broke ankles on their ways to class. It's treacherous terrain."

But sometimes you win that sport and find a rare surprise. A patch of ice as smooth as glass. The patch is usually cleverly hidden in a new place everytime. When you find the patch you have a choice--skate across it--or fall on your back.

That's what happened to one girl a few weeks back walking across the lot. Suddenly without any warning, her feet went before her, leaving her flat on her back, books around her.

"I'm often so busy watching where I'm walking that I don't see people coming toward me," one junior said. "If there isn't the problem of falling on your face, there's the problem of bumping into people.

"Every once in a while I'll take the sidewalk route just for a change of scenery," said an economics major. "All of my classes are in Monteith and Arjona and I'm coming from the Frats. That means a trek across the mud field five to eight times a day."

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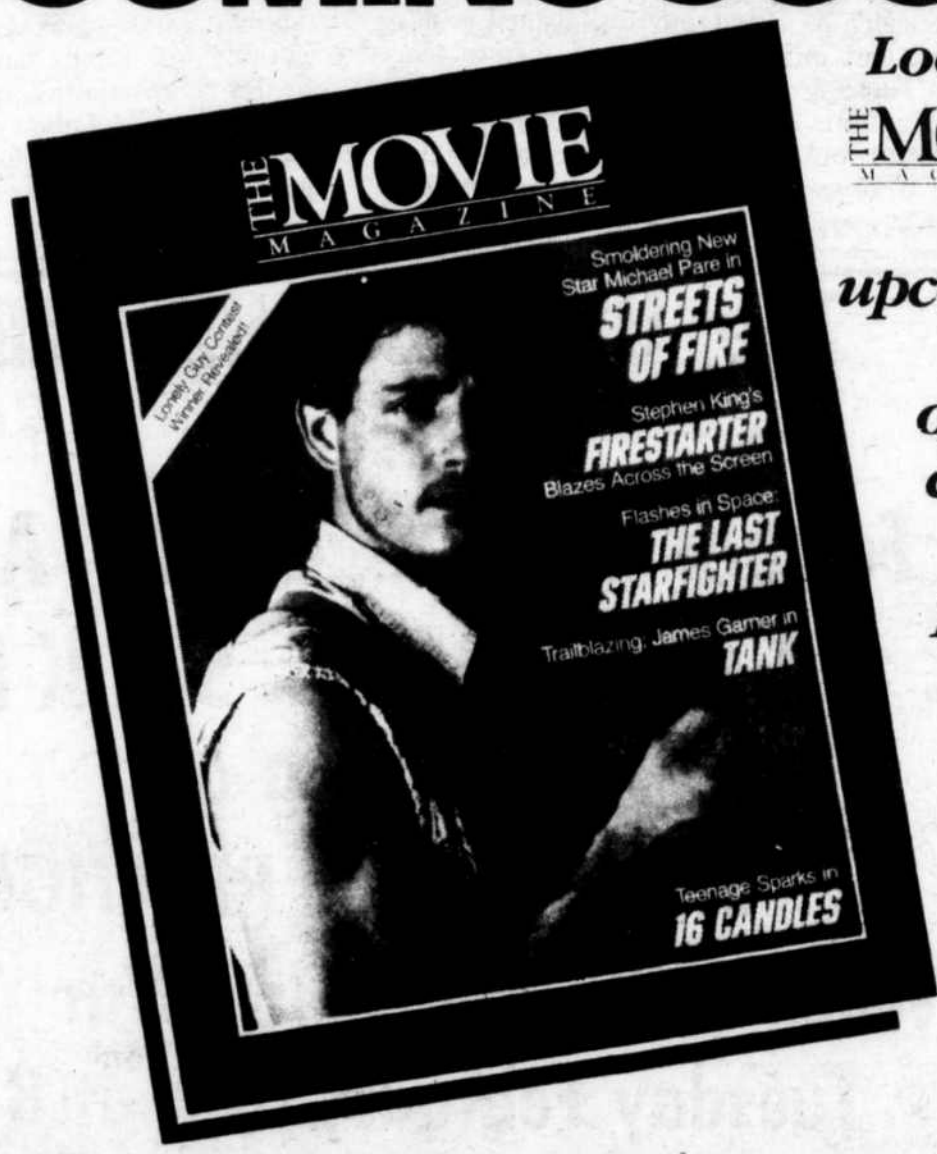

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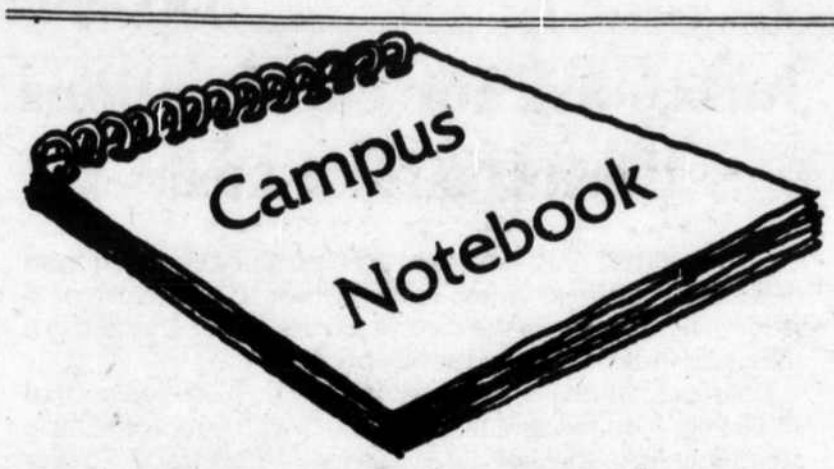

● The School of Allied Health is sponsoring free, weekly Blood Pressure Screenings. This semester, the service will be available every Thursday through the last full week of the semester. These screenings are to be held in the alcove of the all night study room in the Library.

Newtown official convicted of bribery

NEWTOWN (AP)—A former town highway superintendent has been found guilty under the Alford Doctrine on a charge of receiving a bribe while a public official.

Under the special plea made in Danbury Superior Court on Wednesday, James Murphy did not make an admission of guilt but said there was so much evidence against him that the chance of conviction were great.

Superior Court Judge William Sullivan will sentence Murphy, 60, on March 27. The maximum penalty for the crime is five years in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Murphy resigned from his town position last week. His trial was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"I just wanted to have it end," he told the judge. "I haven't been in good health."

Richard Arconti, the state's prosecutor in the case, said Murphy was arrested on Oct. 5 after he allegedly took $1,000 in cash from local builder Clifford O'Dell, who had contacted police about the exchange. Arconti said O'Dell alleged Murphy had attempted to solicit money from him in exchange for town construction jobs.

● Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is sponsoring free income tax preparation and advice on these days until April.

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● Students who wish to take courses during the summer at other collegiate institutions and have this work accepted for transfer by UConn should obtain approval from the University Evaluator, Transfer Admissions Office, before registering with the other college or university.

Forms to request approval to transfer summer work are available at the Transfer Admissions Office located on the second floor of the Admissions Building, North Eagleville road, and at the Control Desk. Student Union Lobby Request forms are also available at all University Regional Campuses.

To expedite the processing of approvals, students when returning the form, should attach the appropriate summer catalog or photocopy of each course description. The evaluation of requests returned without this material will be delayed until the information is received.

Hart focuses attention on Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart plans to mount a strong campaign to win Connecticut's March 27 primary, banking on hopes that front-runner Walter Mondale will largely ignore the state.

Mondale's strategists in Connecticut have said for months that they expect their candidate to have wrapped up the Democratic nomination by the March primary, but Hart's supporters feel the state may offer the Colorado senator one of his best chances of victory.

David E. Landau, deputy manager of Hart's national campaign, said Wednesday that the other Democratic contenders for the White House are ignoring the state and that Hart has a natural base of support here.

"There's no question we're going to make a strong effort in Connecticut," Landau said. "It should be a strong state for Gary Hart."

Hart spent six years as a student at Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School in the late 1950s. Many of his former classmates live in the New Haven area and Hart has successfully recruited students and friends to act as fundraisers and campaign volunteers.

Jonathan Pelto, Hart's Connecticut coordinator, said that combined with the inactivity of most of the other Democratic candidates that base provides a foundation for a strong showing in the state.

"Hart has roots here, he has people who can raise money, he has somewhat of an organizing structure already in place," Pelto said.

"The other candidates' time has been minimal. That creates an environment in which an intensive grass-roots campaign could bring some surprising results."

In last week's Iowa caucus, Hart surprised pollsters and finished second behind Mondale.

Search for fugitives expands nationwide

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—Troopers authorized to shoot and kill scoured the snowy Smoky Mountains of eastern Tennessee for two escaped convicts Thursday-and the FBI joined the search after reports that one of them threatened to kill his stepfather in Virginia.

Police said the two fugitives-who have vowed not to be taken alive-already killed a 59-year-old man and took his wife hostage on a dash across Tennessee earlier this week.

Despite rain and snow, Tennessee state troopres used helicopters to search the mountains around Bluff City, about 15 miles east of Kingsport in far eastern Tennessee.

"Investigations revealed that there's a good chance they are in that area," said Lt. Jennings Strout of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. "There are some relations there."

The fugitives are Ronald Freeman, a 41-year-old former church deacon serving 198 years for murdering his wife and stepdaughter, and James Clegg, a 30-year-old former motorcycle gang member serving life as a habitual criminal. They have said they will not be taken alive.

U.S. Magistrate James H. Allen in Memphis, on the other end of the state, issued federal arrest warrants after authorities said Clegg had vowed to kill his stepfather in Virginia and Freeman planned to flee the state with a girlfriend.

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Scott expected to drop out of race

HARTFORD (AP)—State Sen. Thomas Scott, a Milford Republican, planned to drop out of the running for the nomination in the 3rd Congressional District on Friday, source said.

His departure would leave the nomination open to former U.S. Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, who represented the district for one two-year term before he was ousted by Democrat Bruce A. Morrison in 1982.

Scott, deputy minority leader of the Senate, refused comment: "I can neither confirm nor deny it," he said on Thursday.

Other GOP sources, however, said Scott would announce he was dropping out at a news conference Friday morning at the state Capitol.

The sources said that DeNardis would attend Scott's news conference. DeNardis could not be reached immediately for comment.

In November, Scott formed a campaign committee and filed papers establishing his candidacy with the secretary of the state's office.

But he never made the official announcement of his candidacy that is traditionally accompanied by the hoopla of a political campaign.

The New Haven *Register* quoted its own sources Thursday as saying that a poll conducted for Scott showed DeNardis' name was much better known throughout the 16-town district that comprises New Haven and its suburbs. The newspaper also said the Scott campaign had decided it would have trouble raising the $200,000 necessary to wage a primary campaign for the nomination against DeNardis.

Morrison, who defeated DeNardis by 1,687 votes in 1982, announced last week that he would seek a second term.

Ratchford introduces tandem exemption bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—States would be given a way to try to ban tandem trailer trucks from portions of their interstate highway systems under a bill introduced Thursday by Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn.

Ratchford's bill was filed two days after the Supreme Court upheld a lower court's decision that Connecticut's state law banning tandems from its highways was unconstitutional.

Ratchford's bill would allow states to petition the federal Transportation Department to close segments of interstate highways to the bigger-than-normal trucks.

The final decision would rest with the secretary of transportation.

At a congressional hearing earlier this year, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole said she could not close any interstate highways to the double-trailers now, even if she wanted to.

The Surface Transportation Act, which took effect in April, required states to open up their interstates and some of their primary federal aid highways to tandem trucks.

Mrs. Dole said that law provided no avenue for closing interstates to the trucks, even though she could disallow them on other roads.

Before Congress passed that law, several states had restrictions on tandems, but Connecticut was the only one with an outright ban on them.

Jurors ask for clarifications during Kluttz case

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Superior Court jury emerged from deliberations three times Thursday for clarification of a judge's instructions in the case of a truck driver charged in a toll plaza crash that killed seven people.

Charles L. Kluttz, 36, of Mocksville, N.C., has been on trial since Feb. 1 on charges of misconduct with a motor vehicle stemming from the Jan. 19, 1983 crash of his tractor-trailer into a line of cars at the Stratford tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Bridgeport Superior Court Judge James Bingham told the jurors that if they find Kluttz responsible for the crash, they could convict him on seven felony counts of motor vehicle misconduct, or on a lesser charge of negligent homicide, which is a misdemeanor.

Kluttz could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined $5,000 if convicted of the felony charge. If convicted of the misdemeanor, he could face six months in jail and a $500 fine.

After beginning deliberations at around 11:30 a.m., the jury of five women and one man returned three times to ask Bingham to repeat parts of his instructins regarding legal definitions of different degrees of negligence.

A finding of "criminal negligence" is required for a conviction on the motor vehicle misconduct charge. A finding of the less severe "ordinary negligence" is a condition of a guilty finding under the state's negligent homicide law.

U.S. aid for Salvador rights sought

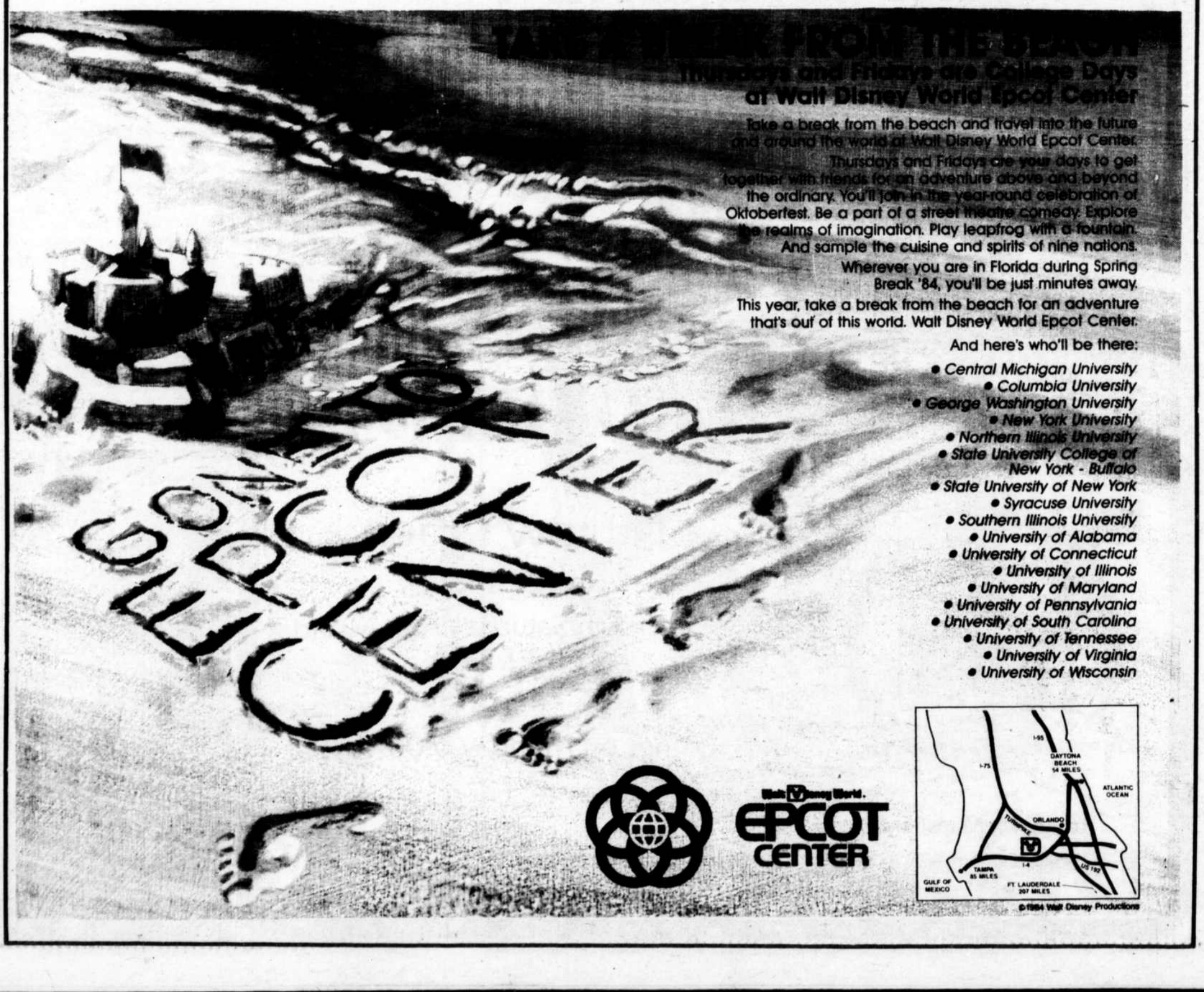
WASHINGTON (AP)—All eight Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Thursday for a vote within the next two weeks on a bill to tie continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador to progress on human rights.

"We see no reason for any further delay in the committee's consideration" of the measure, said the letter, initiated by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., author of the original legislation conditioning military aid to El Salvador on human rights progress.

"We hope the committee will be able to take final action on it in the course of the next few days," the letter said.

The eight Democrats, including presidential contenders John Glenn and Alan Cranston, were urging the panel's Republican chairman, Charles Percy of Illinois, to schedule a prompt committee vote on the legislation, vetoed by President Reagan last Nov. 30.

Percy has said he plans a committee vote on the bill in April as part of action on President Reagan's proposal to provide $8.9 million over the next five years in aid to pro-U.S. Central American countries.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Do'a s'veritable symphony

Do'a communicate love and peace with music

By S. Ekema Agbaw
Campus Correspondent

Performing on more than 70 instruments from around the world, Do'a World Music Ensemble carried an audience of about 300 through an extraordinary experience in music. The children danced, their parents sat spellbound as Do'a presented original compositions on flutes, guitars, piano, percussion and many unique instruments from India, Africa, Asia and the Americas.

No one who listened to Do'a last Sunday in Von Der Mehden could doubt the accuracy of *The Washington Post* review that, "the musicians of Do'a don't just double on instruments, they multiply them into a veritable symphony" nor that of the *Boston Globe* which acclaims their music as, "powerfully optimistic compositions delivered with striking originality."

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Ken LaRoche, who performs on concert and alto flute, piano, synthesizer, soprano saxophone, North Indian bansri flutes, South American pan-pipes, South African kalimba and mbira and various percussion was formerly a member of the New Hampshire Philharmonic Orchestra. He taught at Franconia College and studied at Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass.

Randy Armstrong performs on acoustic and classical guitar, West African balafon and adodo drum (talking drum), mandolin harp, Japanese biwa, Chinese yueh-chin, sitar, South African mbira, Bolivian charango, tabla and percussion. He received a degree in composition and world music studies at Columbia Pacific University. Randy has also studied at the Lalit Center of North Indian Music and Dance, and with composer/performer Bart Jordan, former student of Andres Segovia.

Both LaRoche and Armstrong are Baha'is. Interspersed through their last Sunday's performance were brief explanations reiterating the pervasive influence of the Baha'i teachings on their music. Their final piece, "Companions of the Crimson Coloured Ark" which is also the title of their forthcoming fourth album was dedicated to their Baha'i friends suffering persecution in Iran, and to all oppressed peoples of the world.

Their name Do'a - World Music Ensemble, they explained, originates from the Arabic-Persian language. Do'a (pronounced doe-ah) signifies a call to prayer and meditation.

After the concert more than 100 people attended a reception given by the UConn Baha'i Club at the International center. They listened to LaRoche and Armstrong talk more about the Baha'i Faith and their artistic experience. The purpose of their music, they said, is to carry the message of love, universal peace and world unity proclaimed by Baha'ullah to the hearts of all who hear them.

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Parade rained out

By Neil Jones
Arts Editor

The Rain Parade

Emergency Third Rail Power Trip

Enigma Records

Yet another record from the Los Angeles underground scene. People call these groups (you know, Dream Syndicate, Green on Red, True West etc.) the paisley underground and I think in this case it is because what Rain Parade wears is more important than their music. If you liked the Dream Syndicate then stay away from this record. Dream Syndicate rock, they are an American band to be proud of and The Rain Parade is not. This record is a meandering pastiche of folk, the worst "beautiful" indulgences of the psychedelic era, and the Byrds. I mean Rain Parade sound more like the Byrds then the Byrds did. If you enjoy boring half-speed half-hearted anti-rock music then this is the album for you.

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Everybody who is anybody will be attending the R.O.T.C. BEERFEST on March 2; 9pm-1am. Admission-$2.50, BEER-50¢. Sponsored by South Campus and the Jungle. M2/29

Personals

PAULA G.! HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY! from Boomer, Jim, Helen, Eric, Matt and especially me! Tonight's gonna be great! Love Greg

Methyl alcohol as God! Methyl alcohol as God! God is a chemist! God is a chemist!...God is but a gear in the clockwork-the only Sheltonite on campus who would write such a personal.

Russ-A clue-You and I can see eye to eye, Also, we're both blue!! Sorry I couldn't meet-call it a "daily" job! XOXO-Fairfield Cutie

Jeffrey-the guy with the cutest little butt I've ever seen!! (mmmm...). Somehow I knew back in Chem that I was going to end up with you (and I'm so glad that I did!!) You're my bestest friend. XOXO Me

Barney Cidy Melissa Mon. Husk, it's the crush! White Christmas, typing and radio gaga. By the way, everybody vote for John Glenn in 84

Happy 21st Birthday Big Al, you sexy hunk of man! Love-your sweethearts from McMahon, Anne, Susan and Tracy

LINDA AND LORI: Do you know what these warm days remind me of? I'll give you a hint: It's south of Georgia and has plenty of sand; GET PSYCHED! KIM

Denise B: Happy Birthday!! Hope you have a great time this weekend. Sorry I've been such a stranger, but I'll stop by soon. Love always, Julie

JUNIE; It's almost the end of the month! Soon we can relax MADTO, but let's not overdo it-baka lumake ang puwets natin!! Love, Julie

To Dan: Happy 17th Birthday! Have a great rowdy day! You're okay even if you don't go to UConn. Love you, your UConn connection

LC, Bill sent carnation. Met you freshmen year and last semester saw you at your dorm semi-formal. Hope you liked it. See you

HAPPY BIRTHDA GAIL! I know this is early, but the paper doesn't come out Sunday! Just think-now you can get into Commons without a fake I.D.!

P.S-Is it sodium chloride? No, it's NaCl. It's finally the end of a long week, so celebrate and have a terrific weekend! Love, L

Did you ever notice that it's the people with lousy taste in music that stick their speakers out the window??

A Birthday is something really special which only comes once a year. I've really tried my best to make this a really memorable B-day for you. I hope I've succeeded! I hope you've enjoyed it half as much as I've enjoyed pre-celebrating it with you. But now, this is the real thing!! So, I really mean it when I say, Have a great, fantastic, super, terrific birthday. I'm glad I could share it with you! Happy B-day! I love you so much. Always thinking of you-Luv, L.E.YUT

Karate Comrades of Wright B: Didn't they tell us to practice those massage techniques?

Dear Brillo, Keep at those interviews and Good luck! I have faith in you. Love, Me

Marisa Be good this weekend. You never know who you may run into! I'll miss ya! Moeee

Scott and Jeff, I know I'm late, but I wanted to say thanks. You guys made my Valentine's Day a happy one. You're wonderful! Love, Reg

Kevin: What can I say? I am not a glutton for punishment. Will you PLEASE come see me A.S.A.P.? I need to see you or else I'll dry up and blow away! HELP! Love, Kim

To the lovelier ladies of UConn!! Remember, dancing is a vertical expression of a horizontal desire!! PLEASE for all of our sakes, take notice! Thank you

To the guy with the mustache-do you like looking of lambs? I was just wondering (I do).

Hey Johnny and Ray-Ray-Let's stop the mu-fuing and just enjoy the feeling of being cheerleaders, O.K.?!!! By the way Ray, those aren't dreams, and John, just admit that you're afraid of snakes!! P.S. Hi Sleazer and Red Snapper (click click)!! XOXO Me

MaryAnn-In keeping with tradition, this personal is late for your Birthday. Have a Happy 21st!! Love Steve

To the Ohio J. men Let's play some B-Ball! You guys are lookin' good! Love L.A.

Janet-I don't want to needle you, but I think you should come to the point. I know this doesn't mean anything. Love, Nip

RMD, It has been a year since a little girl I didn't know, asked me to dance at that Watson party. It has been the best year of my life. I love you and need you very much, PMG

To the sexy guys on the 3rd Hale..I still miss you and the Abuse! A

To Owl, I will never forget that play when I first met you. Don't forget about March 2nd. Happy Birthday and many more-EEYORE

To Miss Duncan of Roxbury, Congratulation for the 20th Anniversary of the day of your birth. --Your most humble friend, Jim

HEY ANDY, WAITER IN CRAWFORD BWELL, HOW EASILY YOU FORGET. IT HASN'T BEEN REAL AND IT HASN'T BEEN FUN. NEVER AGAIN, MANDY, P.S. HI TABBY

Julie, Happy 19th Birthday! Only one more year till Daniel's! (We hope!) Have a great B-day! You're my best buddy! Love, Wend

KP, Good luck on your new venture. Just don't expect me to come and visit you everyday! You had your chance. Grosses bises, KDS

John Have a great Birthday. Who cares if your an unbelievable 22. You're still 17 to me. Red balloons can be held by a string. Here's to our last Birthday together. Your West-bound Buddy

Deb (Wright A) A rose is a rose is a rose..X P.S. How are your curls?

**********Laura**********
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "CHEERS" TO: Chipwiches, water fights, poptart-man, spague diseases, cocoa and milk, shots of beer, Santa's elves, popcorn parties, scumpots, L & B's pizza, Monty-Python-Yuk, all our boyfriends, "Just be good to me", Green M & M's, "When it's over!" Thanks for being a true friend-a scum. Remember these things when you think of us! Happy 18th! Love, Chris and Lisa

Dollar-Some guys have, some guys don't! Moon

Dear McMahon 2S 1982-83-Please forgive my forgetfulness about dinner last week. Can we make it this Monday at 5:00? I really miss all you guys! Love ya always Carolyn

ATTENTION TODD and GIL in ALLEN: ...Boys, I feel it's time I get what I rightfully deserve from you two. Starting today I expect you to worship me! Shower me with praise and adoration and cherish the soil on which I trod. Anything less than this can only mean defiance and ultimately an untimely yet well conceived, embarrassing demise. Your Holy Lizardness

Events

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The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16. Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00 air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942.
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ATTENTION! The Richardson-Vick sales meeting and interviews have been CANCELLED. E2/24

What do the KGB, CIA, AND USG have in common? Find out Tuesday in the Student Union Balroom. E2/27

UConn Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the ice rink Wed. Feb. 29 9:30-11:30. All of UConn welcome. Join us and party! E2/29
Come party with C-Pulse Friday night at the Commons Lounge! This place will be hopping! Don't miss it! C-Pulse C-Pulse C-Pulse C-Pulse Dancin Dancin Dancin E2/24

Come see a CLOCKWORK ORANGE Friday February 24; 7 & 9:30 LS 154 only $1.99. Experience a new adventure. E2/24

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AND HERE...HERE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS MR. STEVE DALLAS.. A SELF-DESCRIBED "SMOLDERING VOLCANO OF VIRILE MANHOOD..."
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HAVE WE CAUGHT YOU AT A BAD TIME, STEVE?
GO AWAY! CLOSE THE DOOR!
YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTING SEVERAL MILLION PEOPLE OUT HERE, STEVE. ARE YOU FEELING INSECURE?
CLOSE THE DOOR!
IF IT'D MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, STEVE NOBODY EXPECTS EVEN TOM SELLECK TO APPEAR A "SMOLDERING VOLCANO OF VIRILE MANHOOD" WHILE READING A "COSMOPOLITAN" ON THE POTTY.
BONK!
AND NOW, HERE WE HAVE FAMED OCTOGENARIAN AND ENVIRONMENTAL GUERRILLA, MRS. LOLA LIMEKILLER...
WHEATIES TIME! COME N' GET IT, EVERYONE!
BLOOM TOURS
EVERYONE WHO?
MY HOUSEGUESTS! IT'S SO NICE TO HEAR AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE FEET AROUND THE HOUSE AGAIN!
THE PITTER-PAT..? THE PI...?
COCKROACHES?!
TWINKIE?
NO THANKS, WE'RE STUFFED.

State town debates sale of lucrative Minneapolis land

THOMPSON (AP)—Officials in this rural town, saying they are not "country bumpkins" to be manipulated by big-city bankers, worked Thursday to block sale of a $1 million speck of land 1,300 miles away in downtown Minneapolis.

The dispute over 5,515 square feet of prime property also involves a member of the Dayton family, whose Minnesota-based retailing empire is the sixth largest U.S. department store operator.

But in Thompson, an industrial community in northeastern Connecticut, some officials and residents are fighting against an attempt by Minneapolis and Hartford bankers to force the sale of the business property. Rental of the land provides the town with $88,700 per year after bankers deduct their $11,300 trustees' fees.

Until recently, most of Thompson's 8,000 residents were unaware that the Minneapolis land was held in a trust set up 74 years ago for the benefit of the town by Dr. Jacob Tourtellotte.

"All these years, everybody knew the property was out there, but not too much was known about it. But now everyone knows about it and everyone's an expert," said Ruth Barks, another member of the Board of Selectman. In the board's recent 2-1 vote against the sale, she favored it.

"I think if we could wake Dr. Tourtellotte up, he would say that his intention was not to have these small town officials override the financial decisions of the trust," she said Wednesday.

The name Tourtellotte is well known - the town's high school is named after him and periodic efforts to replace the aging building have failed because of sentimental attachment to the school and the benefactor who paid for its construction. In addition to building the school in 1907, Tourtellotte later created a trust to help pay its operating costs.

"They're darned fools for trying to sell that property after all the Tourtellottes did for this town," said Alice Ramsdell, a distant relative of the family and curator of its memorial at Tourtellotte High School. Tourtellotte was a physician and entrepreneur who spent his childhood in Thompson.

The trust's biggest asset is the Minneapolis land, on which stands a building that houses the Harold store, a high-fashion women's clothing shop owned by Robert Dayton. He rents the store from 818 Corp., which rents the land from the Tourtellotte Trust.

Dayton told officials in December that he wants to buy the land and the building as part of an expansion effort. His $1 million offer is about $220,000 above the value placed on the land by Minneapolis officials, but Geri Langlois, the town's first selectman, said he wants to see results of a detailed appraisal now being conducted.

"They're moving too fast. The financial studies are not adequate. The board wants a clear indication that selling it would be a better thing for the town than keeping it," said Langlois.

"There are a lot of inexcusable things going on here," he said. The town - complaining that it is a victim of a last-minute "double-cross" by its Connecticut bankers - scrambled to hire its own lawyer in Minneapolis this week. The lawyer gained a two-week postponement in the courtroom attempt by F&M Marquette National Bank of Minneapolis and Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford to force sale of the land.

"They didn't come right out and say this, but what they're saying is, 'Hey you country bumpkins, we're gonna move this land on you,'" said Francis J. McGarry, chairman of Thompson's Board of Finance, which split 2-2 on whether to sell the land.

"They thought they could slip this one past us while we were asleep. But we'd just come in from picking up the eggs and milking the cows and we were wide awake."

The small parcel is at 818 Nicollet Mall, in the center of a prime development area in the heart of downtown Minneapolis and close to the main Dayton's Department Store.

The Dayton-Hudson Co. chain was founded by the Dayton family, which remains prominent in Minnesota business and politics. Another heir to the family fortune, Mark Dayton, ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota in 1982, spending more than $7 million - most of it his personal fortune.

Langlois said he was aware of the Dayton family's prominence in Minnesota and said the Minneapolis bank's eagerness to sell the land despite the town's opposition has raised questions.

"A lot of people have thought there was some hidden push that we've been unable to identify, something to do with the political pull, but I'm not sure. I don't have any hard evidence of that," he said.

When Thompson officials objected to the sale, Connecticut Bank & Trust initially sided with them and pledged to represent the town's position in court, Langlois said.

But on Tuesday, 24 hours before a crucial hearing at Hennepin County District Court in Minneapolis, CBT switched sides, telling the town it would favor the sale.

"This has been a double-cross of large proportions," Langlois said.

Both F&M Marguette National and CBT declined Thursday to comment on the case. Robert Dayton, reached by telephone in Minneapolis, said he had to go to an important meeting and could not discuss the case immediately.

In Thompson, the selectman planned a special meeting Thursday with representatives of CBT. Langlois said his board would try to get CBT to change its position again and oppose sale of the land.

In Minneapolis, Larry R. Henneman, the town's newly hired lawyer, was not in his office when telephoned for comment on the case.

Langlois said that despite division among townspeople and officials over the land issue, there now is a consensus that more information is needed.

"There's some sentiment in town not to sell at any price, but I think we've taken a very responsible look at it from the financial angle," Langlois said.

"We get an 8.9 percent annual return on this rent, in terms of the million-dollar offer. The part of the trust that's in stocks and bonds gives us a 5.4 percent rate. We have to look at what we would get it if we had the million dollars in cash instead of the parcel, as well as what the land might be worth sometime later on."

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The Undergraduate Economics club presents Professor Dennis Heffley of UConn. His topic will be, "A NEW FORM OF RENT CONTROL" in HRM 300, Monday, February 27, at 6:30. New members welcome. E2/27

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The Creating Writer's Workshop will meet every Sunday night at 6:00 in room 217 of the Student Union. New members are warmly welcomed! A2/28

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Steve Young may sign with L.A. Express

LOS ANGELES (AP)—All-America quarterback Steve Young says he hopes to make a decision in the near future on whether he'll sign a contract with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

"I'm struggling," Young said Wednesday. "I want to make a decision as soon as possible. There's only so long I can put a man off. It's not fair to him."

Young, the No. 1 draft choice of the Express, played high school football in Greenwich, Conn. He toured Express headquarters in nearby Manhattan Beach on Monday.

He was flown to San Francisco Tuesday via private jet to meet Bill Oldenburg, owner of the team, in the offices of Oldenburg's company, Investment Mortgage International.

On Wednesday, he flew home to Provo, Utah.

Before visiting the team's camp and Oldenburg, Young said he wasn't really considering the USFL since he's always wanted to play in the National Football League. Now, he says he is.

The Express is believed to be offering Young a contract that could rival that of Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, who recently signed for $6 million over five years to play for the NFL team.

Before he makes a decision, Young wants to find out if he will be the first player taken in the NFL draft on May 1. The Cincinnati Bengals have the first choice, but have not guaranteed Young that he will be their first pick.

"I want to find that out," Young said. "But I guess the NFL is not geared to making decisions in February. Right now, I have nothing to compare it to. If I feel the value of pioneer spirit is enough, I'll do it [sign with the Express].

"But I still get that lump in my throat, you know - the NFL, Roger Staubach and the Dallas Cowboys.

According to Young's representative, attorney Leigh Steinberg, Oldenburg has even offered Young a position with his company, IMI, after his career. Young will graduate from BYU in April with degrees in business, finance and international relations.

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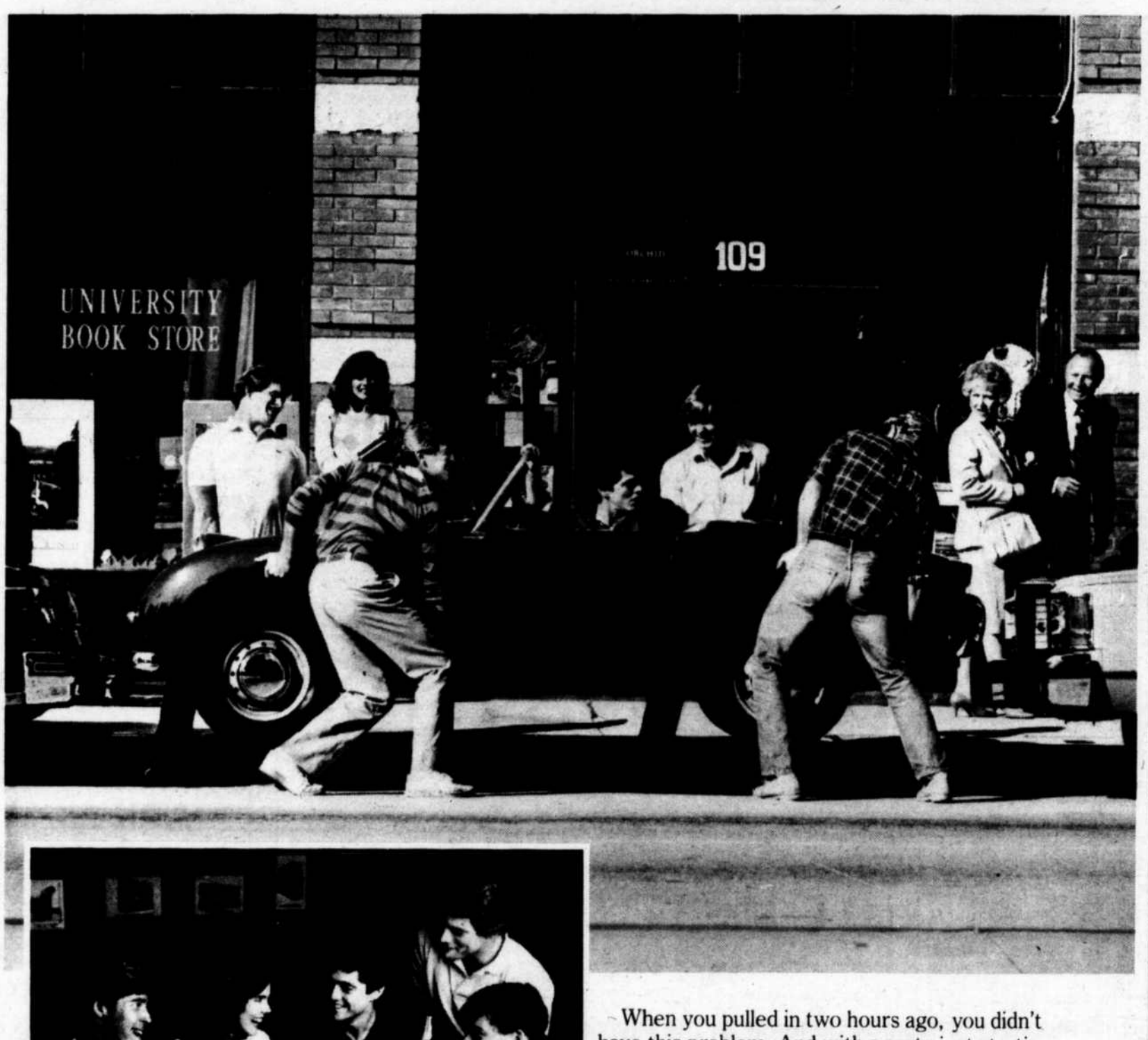

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Michigan Panthers looking to repeat as USFL champs

Coach Jim Stanley loaded up with experienced players two months into the season and then took the Michigan Panthers to the United States Football League's inaugural championship last season.

But since then almost all the USFL teams have gone out and purchased good players from the established National Football League.

Still, the Panthers managed to land in the Central Division--easily the softest division in the expanded league--and only a total collapse would keep Michigan out of the playoffs again.

"I look for it to be real competitive," he said as he prepared for the opener Monday night against the Chicago Blitz in the Silverdome.

Ginny O'Neill tries to control the ball in a field hockey game last season. O'Neill is one of many players Tracey Fuchs will join in September (Charles Hisey photo).

The only other established team in the Central Division is Chicago, which had a 4-14 record in 1983 as the Arizona Wranglers. They traded towns and nicknames with George Allen & Co. during the off season.

The other three teams in the division are the expansion Oklahoma Outlaws, Houston Gamblers and San Antonio Gunslingers.

If the Panthers are to win it all again, they'll need another storybook season from quarterback Bobby Hebert, who led the USFL with 27 TD passes and was third--3,568--in passing yardage. He missed most of training in a contract hassle, but likely will start Monday.

Hebert's favorite target is speedy Anthony Carter, who caught 60 passes for 1,181 yards and nine TDs as a rookie in 1983. Other receivers are Derek Holloway, who led the Panthers with 11 TD catches, and Mike Cobb, with 61 catches for 746 yards and five TDs.

The Panthers' running game is built around running backs Ken Lacy and John Williams. Lacy was third in the USFL with 1,180 yards and eight TDs. Williams led the Panthers with 13 TDs.

Even with the loss of guard Thom Dornbrook for 1984 to a bad knee, the Panthers offensive line will be one of the best with center Wayne Radloff, Chris Godfrey and Ray Pinney at tackle, plus Tyrone McGriff at one guard slot. Jeff Wiska, formerly of the New York Giants of the NFL, will take Dornbrook's place.

The Panthers' 3-4 defense-already one of the best in the league-got better with tackle Larry Bethea from the NFL's Dallas Cowboys. The Panthers also have four active linebackers in John Corker, Kyle Borland, Robert Pennywill and Ray Bentley. Cornerback David Greenwood is one of the best athletes in the league.

The Chicago team appears to have been helped considerably by getting quarterback Vince Evans, who spent seven years as a Chicago Bear.

Evans will be throwing to flanker Gary Lewis, who spent three years with the NFL's Green Bay Packers. The Blitz also have tight end Mark Keel and wide receiver Jackie Flowers. Running backs Larry Canada and Vagas Fergunson will compliment the passing game.

. . . Huskies close out season Saturday

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important thing," Hitchings said. "It's (the records) are always in the back of your mind. It would be great to get them."

Although their playoff hopes are dim, the Huskies will be playing for pride. They have lost two of their last three games, the losses coming against Division II teams. The 1979-1980 season was the last year UConn finished above .500, that team going 13-11.

"It's tough to play a game like this, especially since the playoffs are out of the picture," coach Ben Kirtland said. "The motivation has to come from within, you have to want to win."

"But I think that just finishing at .500 is motivation enough. The seniors want to leave their mark and the underclassmen want to the adjustment from high school to college.

"This is the best leadership I've seen here in four years," Kirtland said. "Doug and Tim have really filled our needs in the time they have been here. We will really miss them."

But for the moment, all attention will be focused on the game Saturday. The seniors are up for it, the upperclassmen are up for it and hopefully the season will end on an up note.

And as Hunt puts it, "We want to go out with a bang."

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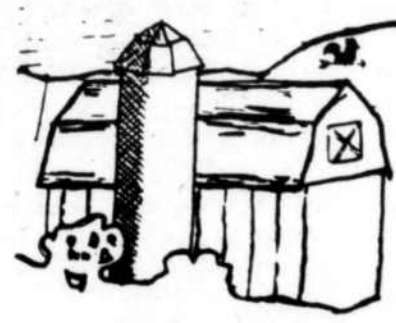

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Top national field hockey prospect prefers UConn

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Diane Wright never had any trouble with her field hockey team. But now, after signing the "Gretzky" of field hockey, she just may have some fun next season.

Tracey Fuchs, the highly recruited senior from Centerreach high school in New York, and sister of assistant coach Lauren Fuchs, has announced her intention of attending UConn in the fall semester. Tracey, the third of four field hockey players from the Fuchs family, will bring a rather impressive reputation with her to UConn.

Her accomplishments, to name but a few are: Leading her team to a 25-0 record in 1983 and the New York state title, being named to the national under 21 team, and scoring a national record 82 goals in 25 games during the 1983 season. And that's only for one season.

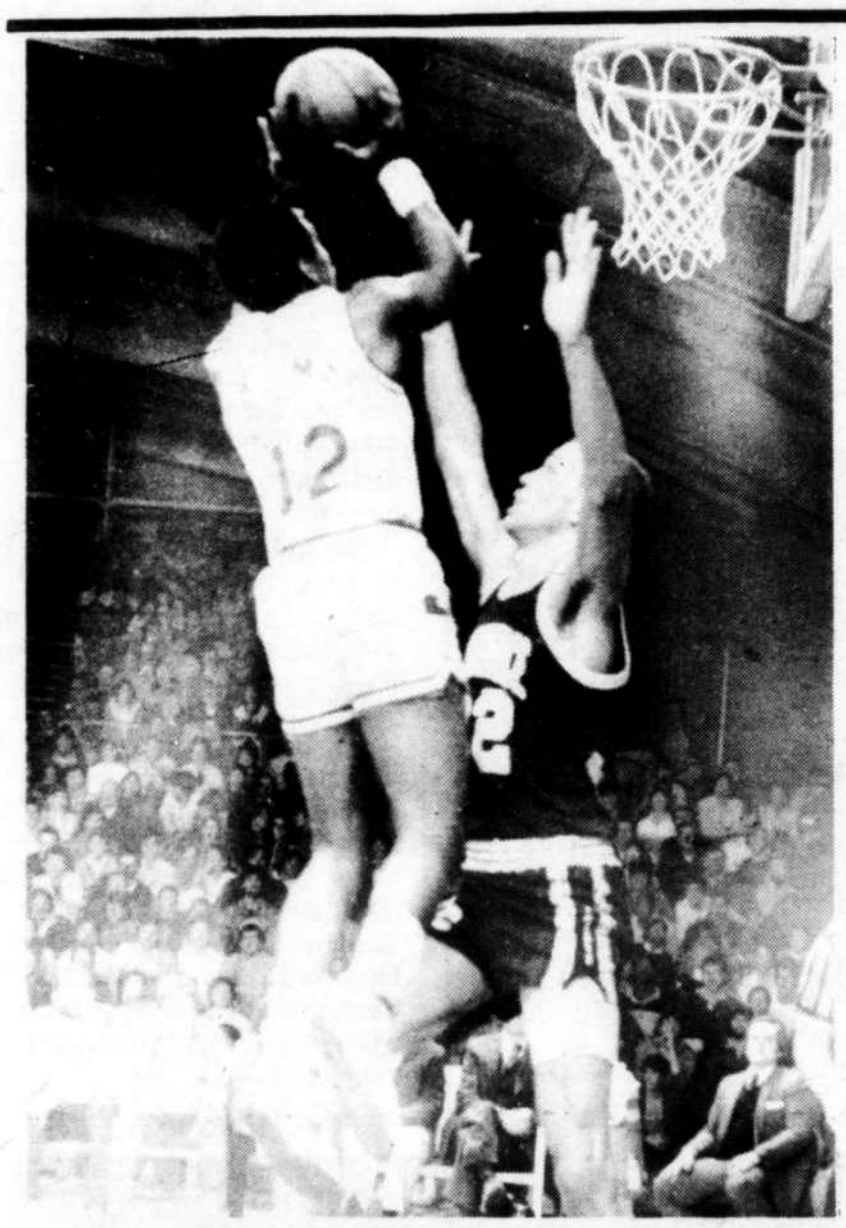
Her career adds a few more records to an already fine list of accomplishments. During four years Fuchs has scored a national record 171 goals, a national record 46 assists, and she had a streak of scoring a goal in 51 consecutive games. And the "Gretzky" of field hockey, the number one prospect in the entire nation, will be joining a team with a few records of its own.

The Huskies have been in the final four for all three years, capturing the title the first season, then placing runner-up to Old Dominion for two years. Goaltender Terry Kix, now co-captain of the Huskies along with Rose Smith, broke the school record for shutouts in a single season and allowed the fewest goals for one season. Tracey Fuchs should feel right at home.

The strength of the field hockey program here at UConn is evident. The Huskies have been ranked in the top ten consistently over the past several seasons and by recruiting top level talent, their supremacy in the sport would not wane as could happen to other teams.

Wright may feel, with the addition of Fuchs to an already powerful team, that the frustrating Old Dominion jinx may finally end. The Lady Monarchs have beaten the Huskies in the championship two years in a row and the Huskies probably fel the need to end such domination. It's about time.

For the field hockey team, it's a good thing the Fuchs keep their talent in the family.



Vern Giscombe goes high for a shot against Providence. (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Huskies looking for 14th win

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Following its win over Providence Monday night, the basketball team got a four day breather from competition. On Saturday, the Huskies will get a breather from Big East play when they face Holy Cross in a road game.

As long as UConn doesn't take the Crusaders lightly, the Huskies should come out with their ninth non-conference win of the season. UConn has played well the last three games, and with the four day rest should be primed for a top performance.

The Huskies have two important conference games coming up next week with Villanova and Boston College, so there is a chance they could come out a little flat. The Holy Cross team could also be looking forward to other games.

A member of the Metro Atlantic Conference, the Crusaders will move onto the conference's post-season tournament following the UConn game. Holy Cross is in sixth place in the eight-team conference with a 5-9 record (11-17 overall).

Traditionally, the Crusaders have performed well against UConn two years ago, the last meeting between the two at Worchester, Holy Cross won, 76-69.

Of course, these are two very different teams from the ones that met in the 1982 contest. Presently, the Crusaders rely on such performers as forwards Darren Maloney and Pete Elzie and guard Jim Runcie.

UConn's resurgence of late has been sparked by the play of senior Vern Giscombe. Receiving increased playing time with Carl Kelley being sidelined, Giscombe has averaged 15.6 points per game in the last five contests scoring in double figures in each game.

Kelley could possible return to the lineup Saturday if his right ankle heals sufficiently. Right now, Eddie Williams is the leading scorer (11 points per game) after Kelley on a team with a very balanced attack.

Another player who has taken charge recently for the Huskies the enthusiastic forward Tim Coles. Coles has averaged 15 points in the last three games and had 27 rebounds combined against Syracuse and Providence.

Hopefully, the Huskies can get a balanced effort from the players just like they have the past few games. With a 13-11 record and only two other games left another effort like that can assure the Huskies of a winning record in the regular season.

HUSKY NOTES: There will be no TV coverage for the game, and the WHUS will also not broadcast the game....Hart Center, where the contest will be played, holds 4000 people...the game was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but was moved to 2 p.m. because of the now postponed Sugar Ray Leonard fight.

School spirit lives

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Let's talk about school spirit. You may be wondering exactly what this obscure term means, and if you are, that makes two of us. But let's try to understand, okay?

School spirit, in my own opinion, if following a team regardless of how dismal their record may be. True, more people go to a game when the team is winning or heading for the championships. But there are still those faithful fans who travel to every possible game, using the mailman's motto as their own. That's school spirit.

People have tried to define school spirit ever since grammar school days. Cheerleaders know what they're talking about. Go out and see the games. If you don't go just because the team is losing, has no chance to win a game, or couldn't score enough points to make the game respectable, then you are a traitor.

One person says, "Soccer game today, going?"

The other says, "Soccer? Well, there's this episode of 'Leave it to Beaver' I really wanted to see."

Granted, most people have valid excuses to miss a few games, but these teams are representing you in the realm of athletics. It's no secret that sports is fast becoming the most important thing in college. You wouldn't want to be known as a person who won't support his own team, would you?

And support is one thing that may win a game or two, meaning that the more people that support a team, the better the team may perform. Take the basketball team as an example. The Huskies had a 7-1 record in the Field House this season, playing in front of a few thousand fans. That's school spirit.

School spirit is still a pretty obscure term. And I wasn't trying to make any one feel bad. Just support your teams through the good and the bad. Believe it or not, they are representing you.

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Sports Weekend

Friday
- Men's indoor track at Boston University
- Women's indoor track at Boston College

Saturday
- Men's indoor track at Boston University
- Men's basketball at Holy Cross 2 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Syracuse 2 p.m.
- Women's gymnastic at Temple 10 a.m.
- Men's hockey vs. St. Anselm 7 p.m.

Sunday
- Women's indoor track at Boston College

Huskies meet Anselm

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

The last game of the season is always an important game for a team, especially for the seniors. But for the two senior members of the hockey team, the game holds even greater significance.

The Huskies will play St. Anselm Saturday at 7:00 at the UConn ice rink and both Ken Hunt and Brian Hitchings are in reach of a number of UConn records as well as finishing at the .500 mark for the first time in their four year collegiate career. Also playing in their last game are Tim McCann and Doug Stanley.

"Everyone's excited about the game and we've been practicing hard to prepare for it," Hunt said. "A lot of friends and family are going to be here to watch us so we want to look good.

"I have mixed feelings about finishing up. It's both a relief and a little depressing, but right now I just want to finish at .500."

Besides avoiding their fourth straight losing season since they have been here, Hitchings and Hunt can also set as many as five new UConn records. Against New England College on Tuesday, Hitchings, scored two assists to bring his season total to 48, breaking the UConn single season point record. The previous record was held by Russ Hintz (1962-1966) and has remained untouched for 20 years.

In addition, Hitchings is currently sixth on the all-time point list with 110 and tied for third on the assist list with 64 for his career. he can also become the single season assist leader by scoring three (he currently has 27).

Hunt can also leave his mark on the UConn record book. He is currently in third place for single season assists, with 26 and needs just four to break Hitchings record. His 45 points puts him second on single season list and he is also in second place on the all-time scoring list with 125.

"We'll both be shooting for the records but the win is the most

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